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ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1900.

MR. SHELDON'S METHOD OF COMBATING WRONGS.

The Capital Denounces Tax Dodgers of Topeka, but Uses No Names.

Preacher-Editor Gives His Reasons for This Course and His Idea of Conducting "Crusades"—His Publication a Disappointment as a Newspaper.

The Republic feels that space would not be well applied in continuing a complete presentation of Mr. Sheldon's newspaper experiment at Topeka, Every reader perceives that Mr. Sheldon has been unable to lead a revolution in journailsm. He has merely abandoned journalism for what is, under the operation of inevitable laws, confined to the field of periodical pulscellany. That his miscellany is selected because it has a moral and religious tone does not affect the fact. There are weekly and monthly papers which already accomplish all that he undertakes. His venture was not a newspaper the first day and it does not yet show a sign of meeting a public want. The Republic will give every day the main features of Mr. Sheldon's work. But it is not justified in reporting more fully than that an experiment which is a universally pronounced faillure as far as it professes to be a newspaper.

"TAX DODGERS" STORY STIRS TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kas., March 15 - When the Reverend Mr. Sheldon called at press headquarters this morning at 10:30 to meet and shake hands with the newspaper correspondents, he was the most cheerful man of the lot. He retired at the Copeland Hotel at 3 o'clock, after the Capital press was started, and at 8 o'clock he was leaving the hotel on his bicycle for a visit with his wife and boy, at his home out near Washburn College, two miles away. He said he was feeling well, but was very busy and

could only spend a moment with "his brethren of the press." the newspaper correspondents that he would introduce new features in the Capipaper regularly. He would work out his paper regularly. He would work but the second of much that appealed to the human heart, and would continue to put articles on that page which, in his judgment, would be of the page which, in the judgment, would be of with incidents like these cited above, or page which, in his judgment, would be of most vital importance to the people. His ideal in a Christian daily newspaper is a staff of assistants in full sympathy with him. He would employ only Christian men. They would not use tobacco or whisky.

Mr. Sheldon's first plan for making the world better is to begin in training the children for Christian, temperate and useful lives. He believes the kindergatten is that bitterness is felt by the poor for the the place to lay the foundation for good habits, morals and correct principles.

Is it any wonder in view of there is not more that bitterness is felt by the poor for the rich? It is a wonder that there is not more of it. The chasm that yawns between the life in th

habits, morals and correct principles. In his talk to-day he said he doubted the wisdom of publishing the names of those who are illegally selling liquor in Topeka. He would build a public sentiment that would rob these men of business.

"Commence with the child," he said, "and give it proper training, and you will

Tax Dodgers' Cartoon

A local article, written by George H. Har-ison, on "Tax Dodging," in this morning's of personal taxes. It is accompanied by an original cartoon, by Myron A. Waterman, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sheidon. The cartoon shows a Topeka bank-r's office, the hanker is presenting to the Assessor over the counter of his bank a statement of his personal

be shown by the statement that he has no bonds, no stocks, no notes, no moneys, no bonds, no stocks, no notes, nothing, in fact, mortgages, no judgments; nothing, in fact, or more evangelists and temperance levels or more evangelists and temperance levels. assessment is commenced. In a corner is a big safe, filled with bags of money, bearing of the State.

Mr. Sheidon was "queried" on a revival

The golden rule to chacked into the cus-

pidor, and the Bible reposes in the waste

"Tax Dodger" article, asked Mr. Shelden if he could use the names of a few citizens for purposes of comparison in the preparation of the story, but this request was re-

At the daily conference to-day with news paper correspondents, Mr. Sheldon was asked why he did not publish the names,

Because the names are legion. This city is full of that class of people, and I did not think it right to single out a half dozen sinners and give their names. If I could have given the entire list, I might do so, but that would be impossible. I do not know that I would print them anyway. I am looking into the future and beyond to remedy the evil and to persuade

people to be more honest in the matter of easment' Asked if he holds that more good can be achieved by creating public sentiment against places of evil and evil things toam by destroying the business and naming the gullty parties, Mr. Speidon said. "That is my idea. I do not say that I would not print the names of evis-doers if I were running a paper permanently, but I do not

week only."
However, Harrison's comparisons are so graphic that the average Topekan can pick out men whom they think may be meant. The story is preceded by this edite rial statement from the Reverend Mr. Shel-

deem it best, as I am running one for

'Lying' is the only word to use, and there are thousands of men and women do-ing it. Church members, respectable cutizens, men and women who stard high in social circles, 'lie' about their taxes. Ther

"THE EDITOR." Here is a paragraph from the story of the which has set Topeka

tongues to wagging: "One of the most prominent and influences of the Santa Fe Railroad, whose name I recently read in an article quoted by a New York publication from a Cali-fornia paper as a man who had begun busi-

ness as a very poor boy, and had worked up to a position of wealth and honor that all boys should emulate-that man, who has at least quit being poor, pale taxes last year on \$90 of personal property A baggageman on the same road paid \$500. "Several rich men," says the article. "who live in great houses on the asphalt paving in the neighborhood of the large churches. paid respectively on the following amounts Two hundred and thirty dollars, \$270, \$5.00 \$150, \$230, \$165. Any one of them considers himself worth fifty to 100 times more than the Greek candy merchant, who swore to

Getting Near Home. Harrison also says:

The owner of a prominent Topeka news-

interview not very long after that he would not take a cent less than \$60,000 for it, and was soon after sold for about that some

This may be discourteous, but it is the truth. It is the truth that should be printed."
This refers to the Topeka Capital and its recent sale to the present Capital Company. It is not known just what the present owners of the Capital are to pay for the plant, but it is understood that the price was \$50,000, a debt which will be wi out with the profits from this week's

ness The "Tax-Dodger" story closes with thi

The men who have all their stock to sight pay up like millionates or beter. The small grocers who have stores in the resident particle average away above the richest citizens. It is a fact, as any Assessor will restify, that the paorer people are entirely willing to pay on an honest

"It is apparently not wrong to He about one's taxes; it is simply the fashion, like many other evils that are winked at in this Mr. Sheldon introduced the article with a

few remarks about 'tying.' He closes with this comment "Is it any wonder in view of these facts

working man and the man of wealth will never be filled up as long at the above facts remain to disgrace our Christian civ-Higation - The Editor,"

"Commence with the child," he said, "and give it proper training, and you will not have to throw legal restrictions around it in after life."

In brief, this is the Reverend Mr. Shel., In brief, this is cheaper to prevent than to punish. It is cheaper to prevent than to punish. It is more Christian, more wise, more humane.

**Editorial as a Filler.*

At 2 o'clock this to running the foreman of the Capital composing room rushed into Mr. Sheldon's shorton and told him ther he to-edid a "couple of sticks" of matter to fill out the first page. The editor dashed off a short editorial on the evils of the lo-bacco habit. This is what he said:

"Save the child to-day and you have saved the nation to-morrow. Let us make it as easy as possible for every child to do right, and as hard as possible for it to do wrong."

"One of the telegraph hads who has been bringing me telegrams this week, in the course of a little conversation, confessed to me that he had been in the halft of the wrong," as growing very nervous and weak. Why should this lad, who represents thousands of others, wheels his lody that God gave him to honor as the home of the Divine Capital, has greatly stirred Topeka, It him to honor as the home of the Divine points out how the rich men of the town. Spirit? But isn't it fair to ask the quesevade the payment of their just proportion then, how soon will a boy like this be likely to stop using tobacco as long as the man who employs him is constantly using The responsibility in this matter resis with the grown-up people. The use of tobacco-is a habit that a man ought not to have for the sake of the boy who ought not to

for taxation. The cartoon also shows the interior of the banker's office, and there are drawers full of all these instruments, including railroad stocks and bankbooks in the morement. Some of these temperatures are more more than the source of the section of th turers are holding revival meetings in the State, and these reports show great inshowing big deposits in Missouri banks just before the first day of March, when the assessment is commenced. In a corner is a strong temperance sentiment in the towns

This safe is warranted to keep out the item from Wiscoing, W. Va. mediately ordered by words. The story tells of 20 conversions in Wheeling and many more at Moundsville, where public sentiment has forced the closing of all raisons, George B. Harrison, the author of the and the conversion of several saloon keepers.

Going Abroad.

On May I the Reverend Mr. Sheldon will go to London to attend the international meeting of the Epworth League, He will remain there several months, preaching the gospel of practical Christianity. He has secured an eight mouths' leave of absence from his church, He will travel over the United States and Europe during this time delivering lectures and organizing Sheldon bands, to apply the teachings of Christ to the life of every day. Mr. Sheldon will not talk about his future plans, except to say talk about his future plans, except to say that he will go to Europe in May, but Mrs. Eliza Wilson Bowman of this city, a mem-ber of Mr. Sheidon's church, and an in-timate friend of the family, in an interview to-day, made these statements. Mrs. Bowman furnished the money for the publication of Mr. Sheidon's writings.

Anti-War Cartoon. The feature of the Reverend Mr. Sheldon's paper to-morrow morning will be a cartoon opposing the war in the Philippines, It is the work of Myron Watterman, It represents the work of Myron Watterman, It is a work of Myron Watte work of Myron Watterman. It repre- Valley and in the mountains that its Uncle Sam, dressed in the uniform of drained into that sirvam the snow[all] sents Uncle Sam, dressed in the uniform of an officer of the United States Army, with smoking rifle in his hand, stamming in front of an intrenchment, in which there are a number of dead Filipinos, numerous

skuds being seen in the distant Facing Uncle Sam and pointing to the results of his marksmanship in the intrenchments stands the Goodess of Liberty.

acie, denouncing war in general.

Mr. Sheldon quit the editorial-rooms for an bour and a half to-night to conduct the

FLORES SURRENDERS.

regular mid-week prayer meeting at

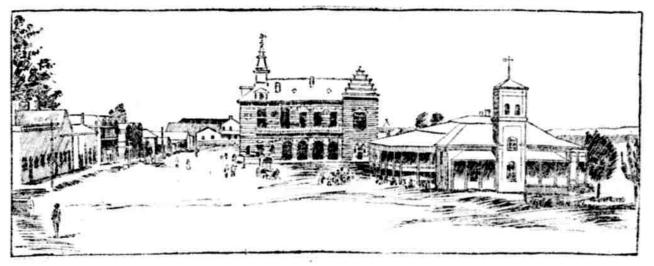
Aguinaldo's Secretary of War in MacArthur's Hands.

Manila, March 15.-Flores, Aguinaldo's eral MacArthur. Aguinaldo's infant son, who was enpured

November, and who has been suffering

SPANIARDS SHIPPED BOWS

Washington, March 15 - A cable me-gage from General Otis, at Manila, received at the War Department, says that he shipped to-day for Barcelona, Spain, 533 Spanlards. including eight-four officers and 427 enligted men of the Spanish Army, who had been rescued from the Filipino insurgents; also the wives of eight officers and fourteen paper swore that he valued it complete at | children of the families of officers.



GENERAL WAR ARMS.

The two forces have between them .

the Boers who have been operating .

It is reported that the Free Staters

Property has sent a column south

from Bloenstontein to John Batels

with Gatacre, who has crossed the

· Orange River from Cape Colony,

intend to stand at Warrenton.

TO OVERTHROW THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY.

Empress Dowager of China Sud dealy Turns on the Reformers.

AMERICA TO ACT AT ONCE. . In the Dordrecht and Stormberg dis-

Powerful Warship to Be Sent to Shanghai Pending the Formation of a Special Squadron Russia's Game.

Shanghai, March Di.-The American Ave lation here telegraphed to the United of the Empress Downger towards the re formers will upset the open door policy. They also say that rebellion and anarch are expected, to the detriment of foreign interests and advocate prompt concerted ction on the part of the Powers.

The China Association will appeal to the British Minister, Sir Claude M. MacDenaid,

TO PRESERVE OPEN DOOR. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 15 - Complete corrob ration of the statement that the Chines squadron would be established under Rear Admiral Kempff, with a view to preserving se open door policy in China, owing to the belief that Russia intended making demonstrations in that quarter, was furnished to

The State Department received officially what it has known unofficially for several days from the German Ambassador, that the Empress Downger of China is manifest ing an attitude toward; the reformers of that country certain to result in the upsetting of the open-door policy. This is unoubjectly the first result of the Russian activity in China and is regarded as extremely alarming. A reign of terror and anarchy is expected to result from any drastle measures the Empress Downger may take, and under cover of the chaos produced Russia is expected to seek the then solves as entitled to, since Great Britain has plainly indicated her intentions of

It was announced in these disputches that the Montgomery probably would be added to the roundron Admiral Kempff would have and, significantly enough, the Navy Department to-day ordered the South Atlantic Squadron, under Admiral Schley, now at Montevideo, north. Unless the Nav Popartment's plans change the Montgomers when she reaches Bahia, will be ordered to China, via the Mediterranean and Suez.

Every one of the maritime Powers interested in the Chinese treaty ports called at the State Department to-day-an un-usual proceeding, in view of the blizzard raging in this city. Doctor Hill saw Lord Patrocefote, the British Ambassador: Con Cassini, the Russian Ambassador; Doct-German Ambassador: Mr. Kemura, the Japanese Minister: Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, and Baros Hengelmuller Henger Varr, the Austrian Minister.

The conferences were harty, and diplomat after diplomat called upon the Acting Sec retary, while his fellows waited impatiently in the diplomatic reception notified the Navy Department that prompt squadron, it would be well to send at one powerful vessel from Manila to Shanghat where the first hostile demonstration is expected to occur.

SNOW IN THE SOUTH.

Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, West Virginia and Texas.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 15-A light bard snow that set in throughout West Virginia early this morning continued all day. and at he o'clock to-night it is still snowing at many points. In Wheeling a depth of many places drifts two feet deep were

Throughout the Upper Monongalicia River twelve to twenty-four inches

burg and Terra Alta all report the heaviest snow of the winter. Great alarm is felt here, for if this snow stready well up in its bank ...

Houston, Tex., March 15 - Last wight and tender vegetables just coming up have is far as known. The trop will be bely).

ceretary of war, has surrendered to Gen. fell here during the day, and at 9 pc m. the thermometer stands at It is all trobability the fruit crop will be greatly dama-aged, as the trees are in full blocks, and carrie vegetables destroyed.

Arcadia, Lan. March 15.-Snow fell here Birmingham, Ala , March 15 - The city

was visited by a snowstorm, lasting the entire day. It is said to be the heaviest fall in recent years. Jackson, Miss., March 15.-This city experienced the heaviest snowstorm of the season to-day. Fruit is not injured, unless

there should be a freeze to-night

tricis and who recently retired to the
 Free State

The Free State records were saved. but the British captured large quan-North at the Same · titles of boots. Secretary Reitz of the Transvaul Time. · Republic has issued a reply to Salisbury, saying that the burghers, now 4

LEADING TOPICS

◆ that Fritain's full design is known.

· must fight for their national exist- ·

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Friday; Saturday fair; not so cold tu northwest half; northerly winds. For Illinois-Fair; continued cold Priday and probably Saturday; fresh northerly winds.

For Arkausas-Fair; continued cold Priday; Saturday fair; warmer in western portions; fresh north to east winds.

1 Sheldon's Method of Combating Wrongs Hay Helped the British.

To Overthrow Open-Door Policy 2. Says the Powers Will Intervene Intervention by Force Demanded. Hold a Secret Confecence.

Senators Exchange the Lie Direct. Barbarism Practiced by Troops in Idaho. British Man-of-War Chasing German Ship

'osmeilmen Criticised, Brokers Sue Mrs. Duryen Sprinkling Inspectors Appointed. Society of Pedagogy. Immediate Trial in Goebet Cas-

Mason's Secret Meeting

Trend of Cotton Prices Is Higher Cuba Favorably Impresses Root. Weather Report. Mrs. Brickman Retains Her Property. Kirksville Conference Proceedings. Epworth and Methodist Meetings. Standard Oil Dividend.

Dewey's Captains Guests of Honor. More Protests Against Meat Bill. Paint, Oil and Drug Clob, Jefferson Club Ratifies Board's Action. Kern Company Affairs, City Hall Methods that Benefit Con-

6. Sporting News. Race Track Results.

St. Louis Club in Training. Morally Obliged to Give Puerto Rico Pres Trade.

Reform Movement in Gotham

8. Editorial. Politics in Missouri. Society Notes. 9. Envoy for Tem Johnson

Dean Company Investigation. Big Bank Combine. II. New Corporations.

Transfers of Realty. The Railroads. State Commissioners Act.

2. Grain and Produce. Sales of Live Stock.

12. Financial News River Telegranes.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Formation. Thinks Himself a Murderer, Scaled Vermet in Hamberger Case Standard OH Dividend,

NEW DRAINAGE CANAL.

Improved Sewerage System in City of Mexico Completed.

. its of Mexico, March 15 -Preparations are going on for the formal opening of the great drainage catal on Saturday, S.r. is represented as asking. 'Is this what you call your Christian civilization?'

Is serious flood ever known, the Onto being arrived, and will be the honored guest. One serious flood ever known, the Onto being arrived, and will be the honored guest. One "General Reginable Polo-Carew, with 1999". Westman Pearson, who built the canal, has p. m.-General Gatacre crossed the Orange and the main drains will empty into the men of the Guards Brigade, two guns and grand canal. How important the reformed a small body of mounted infantry, left here sitainage of the city is has been shown this week by the publication of the mortuney statistics of the Chy of Mexico. The deaths. damagest and killed, and the loss with he in 100 were 17-36, and taking the population very heavy. It will have the effect also of at a fair extinate of 100,000, this shows at increasing cotton acrears, as many farmers about rate of over 40 per 1,000, about the will devote their land heryledone planted same as that of thombay. The births were in truck to cotton. Wheat was not injured, only 14,300, and the city, while growing maronly 14,510, and the city, while growing mar-Utica, Misc., March 15 Considerable snow Scritterians besieve that with the new trainings at stem the death rate will fall

TO QUESTION CHAMBERLAIN.

Interrogation Concerning Venezuelan Arbitration.

London, March 16.-Mr. Chamberlain will be asked to-day in the House of Commons whether he can state the total British costs arising out of the Venezuelan arbitration. and whether the amount will be defrayed

GENERAL WAR NEWS Roberts Sends Troops South From Bloemfontein,

ORANGE RIVER.

Gatacre Crosses Coming

BY MILTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Priday. March 16 - (Copyright 1999, by the New York Herald Company.) Lord Roberts has already started his movement to crush between the forces of Genera's Clements, Gatacre and Brabant, with his own army, the Boers who have held the line of the Orange River for many

General Gatacra has crossed the Orange River at Bethulle and, simultaneously, General Pole-Curew, with 2,000 of the loands Brigade, two gons and mounted in fantry, has been sent routh from the Free State capital by the railway. He was at Rothany, twoney miles below Bloemfon in, yesterday evening. The object of this move is to secure for Lord Roberts's army the control of the railway between Bloemfontein and Cape Colony which will im memoly shorten the British lines of communication.

The Boers are in a difficult position. It they fight, General Clements is ready to advance from Norval's Pont General Brabant from Aliwal North, and General Gatacre from Bethulle, while General Pole-

Carew will be threatening their rear.

Lord Roberts is evidently under the imprescion that his force is ample to meet any resistance which he is likely to encounter in the Free State, as General Warren's division late bees ordered back from Durban to rejoin General Buller. The Boers have close to the junction of the Drakensberg and Biggarsberg ranges, from which it would be impossible for General Buller, acting alone, to drive them without heavy loss of life and a repetition of the terrible encounters among the bills of tita Tugela. But with Lord Roberts moving north along the railway, General Joubert will be abliged to divide his forces. Should be suffer defeat at the hands of the commander in obtef. General Buller would then seize the opportunity to advance. General Jouher is now concentrating his forces at Bradfort, thirty-five miles north of Bloemfontein, where he may make an effort to

heck the British. All the disputches to the London news apers describe at great length the enthustastic welcome given to the British troops by the inhabitants of Bloemfontein It should be borne in mind, however, that a large percentage of the residents of the Free State capital are English, most of whem remained there after wor was declared.

Yesterday's debate in the House of Commons developed the fact that the enthus!asm evoked by Lord Salisbury's reply to the Boer Presidents has abated. It is now suggested in moderate circles that whether the declaration against the independence of the Republics was called for by the circumstances of the situation, it was not a little premature. Some of the strongest acvocates of annexation are beginning to ask whether, in view of the peril of intervention, the British Government has not played into the hands of the Boers by putting on record their intentions.

From Pretoria it is reported that Salisbury's reply has inspired the Boer Presidents with fresh determination to fight to

There is not much alarm felt in London over the threats to lay Johannesburg in rains, Mr. Chamberlain reminied House of Commons yesterday that Presideat Kruger and his Executive Council had been warned that they would be held responsible for any acts committed contraty to the usages of civilized warfare.

It is a desperate situation confronting President Kruger, who now knows what

ROBERTS'S DISPATCH. London, March 15.-The War Office has

received the following from Lord Roberts "Bloemfontein, Thursday, March 15, 7:55 "General Reginald Polo-Carew, with 2000 in three trains this morning to join hands with General Gatacre and General Cle-

"He had passed Bethany by 4:40 p. m. without meeting with opposition, having been able to supply from his troops engine drivers, firemen, fitters, molders, smiths,

JOUBERT AGAIN IN THE FIELD. Pretoria, Tuesday, March 12.-Before returning to the front to-day, General Joubert aid to a press representative;

"The courage of the British subliers to

beyond question. They rushed the keples and intrenchments in a fearless manner, but were not a match for the Mauser, which simply REITZ TELLS THE NEWS. Pretoria, Wednesday, March 14 -- State Sec.

ing announcement:

"Yesterday B.oemfontein was occupied by the British, after the burghers had retired Continued on Page Two.

retary Reitz this morning posted the follow-

HAY HELPED THE BRITISH.

American Secretary Used by Salisbury to Prevent Joint Note From the Powers.

Enabled Britain to Reply Singly to the United States, Declining Mediation, Instead of to All the Nations.

expected to eventuate within the next weeks, and news of the beginning of the Rusco-French programme is expected nest hope for peace.

It develops that Bussia and France are remarkably agitated at the way in which Izent Britain and the United States hands ed the recent South African situation, so far as it related to the quickle Powers.

hamber of Leguties, wherein he declared that Lord Salishury's reply to Kruger and prevented France from offering mediation, is regarded as concealing an releventrent of bitterness.

The European Powers, really anxious for celeation of hostilities in South Africa egard themselves as having been practially tricked. When President Kruger alled the foreign representatives at Preoria together and requested them to lify their respective governments that the Transvaul desired peace, the European ations assumed that there would be a ert of action. They believed that all nalons sincerely desirous of seeing hostililes end would move with deliberation and ake the steps calculated to bring about cessation of hostilities.

While the European nations-Russia. France, Belgium, Holland and perhaps Germany-were sounding each other for the purpose of preparing a programme, Scoretary Hay and the British Government, actng together, upset any general plan for the toppage of war. It is freely stated in dipmatle circles that Secretary Hay's tender if friendly officer was approved by Great Britain in advance as a preventive of European Intervention. As soon as Consul Hay's message from

Preteria was received Secretary Hay, it eems, notified Lord Pauncefote, the latter formed Lord Salisbury, and, as a result. he State Department was invited to go thead and serve the British purpose of charting off European Interference. Thus, hen Secretary of State Hay made his offer, Lord Salisbury appeared in the House of Lords and read an answer not to this lovernment, but to the week-old request of Presidents Kruger and Steyn, which satisfed the United States, rendered it impossible for her to cominue ffer efforts, and prevented European participation in the

negotiations It may be stated that Germany's effort | lished its reply; that it was not disposed to induce the United States to join in a to consect to the independence of the two mediation proposition has been rejected. Republics. This Government, while admitting the pos-Pres State, declines to mix liself up for- manifest that any intervention upon such ther in the matter, and is fully prepared a basis would be superfluous. to protect its interests in the Orient, re-Germany is also understood to be con- not be insensible to them.

siderably disturbed at what is regarded in some quarters as Hay's and Salisbury's France offered mediation in the Spanishchicanery, since it has resulted in giving American War. Our relations with the Great Britain a free hand in South Africa, two belligerents then were absolutely corto be checked only by some hostile demon- dial, and free of suspicion. No French instration against Great Britain in some terest was directly involved in the conflict. other quarter of the globe.

State Department and South Africa and fear that the attitude of France would be the State Department and London shows remembered to her prejudice. the State Department and Lemon . "Moreover, I had reason to mann the good ground there exists for belleving . Washington would listen to overtures. I unnecessarily prompt in independently demanding something truttlessly which might is why, faithful to the best traditions of have had a different termination had the

Powers acted together.

BRITAIN DECLINES MEDIATION. London, March to -- in the House of Commons to-day, replying to Mr. William Redmond, Irish Nationalist, who asked whether the Government of the United States | the two situations." had offered its good offices to her Majesty's Government with the view of bringing France had not declined to join Russia in about peace in South Africa, the Government leader, Mr. Balfour, said that her Majesty's Government would not accept the Intervention of any Power in the settlement of South African affairs.

The following is the text of Mr. Balfour's reply to Mr. Redmond:

"The United States Charge d'Affaires, March 13, communicated to Lord Salisbury the following telegram from Mr. Hay: 'By way of friendly and good offices, inform the British Minister of Foreign Affairs that I to-day received a telegram from the United States Consul at Pretoria reporting that the Government of the South Atrican Republic requests the President of | Daily Graphic says; the United States to intervene with the view of a consulton of hostilities and saying that a similar request has been made to the representatives of the European Powers. In communicating this request 1 am directed by the President of the United States to express the earnest hope that a way will be found to bring about pcace, and to say that he would be glad, in any friendly manner, to aid in bringing about the de-

The reading of this dispatch was greeted with cheers from the Irish members. Con-

tituing, Mr. Salfour said: "Lord Sallsbury requested Mr. White to convey the sincers acknowledgment of her Majesty's Government to the Government of the United States for the friendly tone I their communication, and to say that her possible. But this quarrel is our own, and Majesty's Government does not propose to secrept the intervention of any Power in the settlement of South African offsire." Loud and prolonged theers followed this

At the conclusion of Mr. Baifour's reply, Mr. Redmond asked whether intervention is not allowed in the case of Venezuela,

CORRESPONDENCE BEFORE SENATE. Washington, March E.-In response to a resolution, the President to-day sent to the Senate the correspondence relating to the requests for mediation in South Africa. The first document is a dispatch from

Pretoria, dated March 10, which states; "Am officially requested by the Governments of the Republics to urge your intervention with view to cessation of hostifities; emiliar request made to representatives of European Powers. Answer, confirm receiv (Signed) "AMERICAN CONSUL." Mr. Hay responded:

Your telegram asking offices of the

United States to bring about cessation of Washington, March 11-10g happenings hastilities has been made subject of friendly communication to the British Government, with expression of President's enr-

Secretary Hay telegraphed Mr. While, Serietary of the American Embassy at Lon-

"Hy way of friendly and good offices, you will inform British Minister for Foreign Affairs that I am to-day in receipt of a telegrams from the United States Consul at Protoria, representing that the Governments f the two African Republics request Presient a intervention with a view to cessation of hostilities, and that a similar remest is made to the representatives of Euopean Powers. In communicating this repiest, I am directed by the President to exress his earnest hope that a way to bring about peace may be found, and to say that se would be glad to aid in any friendly

naturer to promote so happy a result.

(Singed) "HAY." Mr. White replied to Secretary Hay under late of March 13:

"I communicated yesterday to the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, having been unable to see Lord Salisbury, the contents of your telegram dated 10th inst.; to-day I who requested me to thank the President for the friendly interest shown by him, and not accept the intervention of any Power. "WHITE." (Signed)

Mr. Hay telegraphed the Consul at Preoria, under date of March 14, the following: Your communication of request of Reobiles for intervention of President, to super co-station of hostilities, was at once onveyed to British Government, with exression President's gratification could be aid to promote peace. Our embassy, Lone m, replies that Lord Salisbury thanks President for friendly interest shown, and adds her Majesty's Government cannot acept the intervention of any other Power.

FRANCE AND RESSIA INVITED.

Paris, March 15,-M. Delcusse, the Min'sr for Foreign Affairs, to-day made att mportant statement in the Senate Chamher. His full statement was as follows: 'The request from the Presidents of the two Republics for the intervention of the Powers had hardly reached the Powers when the Government of Great Britain pub-

"Thus one of the two belligerents desibility of danger to the peace of the world claring that it could not make peace except in Great Britain's determination to make upon a condition to which the other affirms ologies of the Transvaal and the Orange it is not disposed to subscribe-it becomes

"The resolutions of the conference at The gardless of what may happen there or else. Hague can only be put in action when there is reason to assume that belligerents will

"It was under these conditions that No cloud had risen between France and The official correspondence between the the belligerents which could give rise to a

> undertook to communicate these; and that France, which did not appear to me incompatible with her essential interests, always superior in my eyes to all other conriderations, I accepted the delicate and, as was the difficult mandate offered me "I have said enough to enable the Senate

fully to appreciate the difference between In concluding, M. Deleasse declared that formulating proposals in the direction of in-"The union between France tervention. and Russia," M. Delcasse declared, "draws closer every day, and defles all malevolent

assertions to the contrary."

and admired, and, some times, abandoned, But, after so many hard and some times cruel experiences, she can no longer admit duty to the world should stand BRITISH COMMENT. London, March 16.-Lord Salisbury's attinote toward the United States meets

the universal approval of the press. The

"France," he added, "had never ceased to

be the generous nation the world has known

oury has acquitted himself with conspicu-

The Daily Mail says: "Englishmen are su with American affairs not to misinterpret the attitude of the Washington Cabinet. President McKinley has behaved to us with scrupulous fairness. The very correctness of his attitude has become a danger to him It is lidle to deny that the leaders of both parties in the United States are now exposed to a strong temptation. We look to devil's bait. The Standard says

"Lord Salisbury's reply will not be misun-derstood in Washington or in any other civilized capital. We are grateful to the Americans for their good wishes, and we should be delighted to accept their assistance if it were we must settle it in our own way. rious affection for intervention so long as very Government is quite resolved to leave

its neighbor to begin." The Dully News says: "The British attitude is analogous to that of the United States in the quarret with Spain, an attitude respected by us in a manner which has been gratefully acknowledged by General Alger in the North American Review. It was a happy eircumstance that the first message of the kind came from a quarter in which there was so little two-thillity of a misunderstanding. It is oute unlikely now that France or any

other Power will interfere. The Daily Chronicle says: dice Mr. McKinley's electioneering prospects, the latter cannot blame this country.
M. Deleasse is a much more discreet man. He has not attempted to gratify anti-Brit-ish sentiment. Here we see the advantage ish sentiment. Here we see the advantage of European diplomacy over the artless impulses of the White House."